

Gov. Lehman at Buffalo Predicts Compulsory State Labor Insurance

Chief Executive Says Lack of Legislative Cooperation in Last Two Years a Source of Real Regret.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Says Fee-Charging Employment Agencies Should Be Under State Regulation to Remedy Ills.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman told the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor today that the day is not very distant when the state will have compulsory unemployment insurance.

Pointing out that he has recommended such legislation for the past two years, he said:

"It is a source of real regret to me, as I know it has been to all of you who are here today, that no legislation for the establishment of unemployment insurance was enacted by the Legislature last year or this year. There can be no doubt, however, that the day is not very distant when the passage of such legislation will come."

Criticizing the Legislature for failing to pass legislation recommended by him to remedy certain defects in the workmen's compensation act and to place fee-charging employment agencies under state regulations, Governor Lehman singled out the following as the "greatest achievements of the last two years":

- (1) Minimum wages for women and children.
 - (2) Regulation of home work.
 - (3) Development of public employment agencies.
 - (4) Strengthening of the system of prevailing wages.
 - (5) Improvement of Workmen's Compensation Act.
 - (6) Advancement of campaign against the "kick-back" racket.
 - (7) Creation of new opportunities for employment.
- "Many of the recommendations I made for specific legislation deeply affect the interests of the wage-earners, though they are not usually considered in the category of labor legislation," the governor said.
- "I have in mind, for instance, the tremendous program of legislation in the field of public utilities, all of which is directed to give to the wage earner more abundant and better service at lower cost. I have in mind my recommendation for the development of public housing for wage-earners and low-income groups. I have in mind the state's wide activities in connection with unemployment relief, both home and work relief."

RESIDENTS FLEE TERROR OF SEA OF FLAMING OIL

Campana, Argentina, August 29 (AP).—Residents fled in terror today as a sea of flaming oil and gasoline forced toward explosion-rocked Campana.

A change in wind early today sent the fire licking toward the city after getting oil tanks had gone up like firecrackers. Oil from more than a score of big tanks and numerous smaller ones was burning.

Fire is known dead in the catastrophe, with others missing. The fire of injured is in the hundreds and property damage runs into the millions of dollars.

A fire caused 12 tanks to blow up yesterday, shaking a wide area, and shortly after midnight 14 other huge containers exploded. More than 100,000 gallons of gasoline of the National Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, spread over the territory.

Marines and police speeded the evacuation of Campana. Hardly a house in the city of several thousand was left undamaged. Transatlantic liners were menaced. A shift in wind would put boats in the path of the fire.

Damage to the refining plant of the National Oil Company was placed at \$2,500,000. The first series of shocks caused nearly \$500,000 damage in Campana. Officials of the company said they did not know how the fire started.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDS DILLINGER HEARING

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29 (AP).—John Dillinger was given a hearing by the American Bar Association today, and from the evidence leading lawyers are expected to evolve a plan for a concerted drive on felons.

The criminal law section of the association had the problem before it. The lawyers took up the study of the plain Indiana desperado with the expectation that public sympathy would be blunted in part for the purposes of law enforcement agencies in coping with Dillinger and his cohorts.

Joseph R. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, led the discussion.

To Support Myrdal.

St. Paul, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—The official delegation of the American Bar Association to the annual convention of the American Legion, Department of New York, opening tonight with an invitation dinner for Commander Robert E. Munnich, past commander and the executive committee.

Saar Plebiscite Will Determine Desires Of Residents Involved

Associated Press Presents Series of Articles Telling of Situation in Saar, Where Voters Will Ballot to Become French, German or Remain Political Ward of League of Nations.

Richberg Report Says 1934 Farm Incomes Show 19 Per Cent Gain

Roosevelt Also Informed That Farm Prices Are Within Five Per Cent of NRA's Desired "Pre-War Parity."

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—Donald R. Richberg reported to President Roosevelt today that farm prices have risen to within five per cent of the famous "pre-war parity" which the administration has been straining to reach.

The head of the President's executive council made plain that his figures include benefit payments received by farmers through the AAA. He also stressed that the drought slashed some major crops and "therefore the high prices do not mean a fully corresponding increase in farm income."

He warned that for complete farm recovery "it is essential that there be more of a revival in industrial production and more extensive re-employment." In his first report, last Sunday, Richberg claimed marked industrial gains, and in particular, the reemployment of 4,120,000 persons.

Pre-war parity—meaning the real price level of 1910 to 1914 as measured in terms of purchasing power—often has been cited as a goal of the Roosevelt agricultural program.

The report also declared:

1. Farm income for 1934 appears likely to exceed 1933 by about 19 per cent. While this was a "substantial gain," Richberg said, "it leaves farm income still far below the level of 1929-30."

2. Rental and benefit payments made to farmers totaled \$211,000,000 between August, 1933, and June, 1934.

3. Farm income aggregated \$5,083,000,000 for 1933-34 as compared with \$3,881,000,000 for 1932-33.

4. Surpluses of major crops have been cut to about normal but the drought has "laid the basis for new surpluses." Control of crops should continue.

5. Government agencies now hold more than 25 per cent of all farm debt as compared with 12.1 per cent at the beginning of 1930.

Kingston Delegates To Fight for State Legion Convention

Mayor C. J. Heiselman Leaves Tonight for Buffalo to Assist Kingston Post of American Legion Delegates in Effort to Have Next Convention—Bigger Cities After Convention Also.

Efforts will be made this week by the delegates of Kingston Post of the American Legion, assisted by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, a past commander of the local post, to have the 1935 state convention of the American Legion held in Kingston. The matter will be laid before the time and place committee of the state convention and Kingston's claims urged.

Among the local organizations that have gone on record as favoring the convention here are the common council, city convention committee, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, as well as Kingston Post.

Whether Kingston will be successful or not in obtaining next year's state convention is a question, as both Utica and Albany are using every effort to land the convention.

The state convention is attended by 2,000 delegates and fully 50,000 people arrive in town on the day of the convention parade, and those who are eager to have the convention here say that at least \$150,000 will be spent in Kingston during the three days of the convention.

Mayor Heiselman will attend the testimonial dinner to Fire Chief Joseph Murphy this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel and plans to leave for Buffalo later in the evening.

During the absence from the city of the mayor, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk will serve as acting mayor. Mayor Heiselman plans to return to Kingston as quickly as possible.

Principal Address.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York will give the principal address at the 16th annual convention of the American Legion, Department of New York, opening tonight with an invitation dinner for Commander Robert E. Munnich, past commander and the executive committee.

To Wed Brassy.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Lily Damita, motion picture actress, admitted today she plans to marry youthful Hugo Brassy, an English millionaire, but said "our engagement is still unofficial."

Will the Saar become French or German, or will that rich valley lying between old foes remain a political ward of the League of Nations?

A turbulent campaign is under way to induce eligible residents of the Saar to vote for one or another of the three possible determinations in a plebiscite next January.

In a series of four articles The Associated Press will present a resume of the issues involved. The first, which follows, outlines general aspects of the problem.

By The Associated Press

An extraordinary political campaign is drawing to a rousing close in the Saar.

The rich valley, in a swirl of international political rivalries, must decide on January 13, 1935, whether it will be German, French or neutral. In final phases of the campaign there is a spectacular collision of nationalistic jealousies, ambitions and aspirations.

The Saar Basin is a region about the size of the state of Rhode Island. It is home to 830,000 inhabitants who, since the war, theoretically were without nationality. Lying between France and Germany, near the headwaters of the Rhine, it was a hotbed of the treaty makers at Versailles did not care to crack in 1919.

Germany Sees Return

In Germany, where the spirit of nationalism runs hot, the Saar is regarded as a dismembered part of the fatherland. The Saarlanders, it is confidently believed throughout the reich, impatiently await the day they will be taken back into the fold of German states.

Throughout France there is a recognition of the Germanic character of the Saar people and culture. If the valley should vote to join France it will be because other factors, notably religious, have colored the situation.

In Geneva the immediate concern is that there be a fair, orderly and secret expression of the wishes of the Saar electorate.

Under provisions of the peace treaty France received the Saar as compensation for French mines flooded by the German army in the Loos district. The mines must be purchased by the Germans if the Saar votes to join the reich, but no exchange difficulties are anticipated because there are said to be enough francs in the Saar to pay the bill.

Catholic Problem.

Germany's hopes that she will win by a large majority in the Saar are clouded by uncertainty regarding the attitude of the large Catholic population. Its feeling toward Hitler is largely a matter of speculation. Many Socialists and others who fled Nazi wrath in Germany have settled in the Saar, and many of these are eligible to take part in the plebiscite.

Voters must be registered by midnight, August 31, and both French and Germans are urging eligible former Saar residents to return for the balloting. It is estimated that about 295,000 persons, men and women, are eligible to vote.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON TODAY

Donald C. Morris of 204 Washington avenue, was fined \$5 for driving past a red traffic light on Tuesday.

Reginald Ames of New York city, arrested for passing a red light at Washington and Lucas avenues, gave bail for his appearance later. George Weissman of Port Ewen, arrested on a charge of violating the hawk and peddling ordinance recently adopted by the common council, pleaded not guilty and the hearing was set for Friday morning.

Alcorn Leads

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP).—States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who eight years ago prosecuted Gerald Chapman for a slaying which sent the notorious bandit to the gallows, led today in pledged delegates in the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but his advantage was far from conclusive.

Judge Ill, Coo Trial Is Delayed

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Illness of Supreme Court Justice R. H. Heath, presiding judge, caused postponement of today's session of the trial of Mrs. Eva Coo for the killing of her crippled handyman, Harry Wright.

Dr. Harry L. Cruttenberg, Cooperstown physician, ordered Judge Heath to remain in bed in his hotel room after an examination.

The judge, showing signs of strain resulting from the trial which has now lasted 13 days, had a slight cold yesterday when the trial began its third week but did not appear to be seriously affected.

Dr. Cruttenberg gave no indication of seriousness of the cold and did not venture a prediction as to how long the judge would be confined.

Morgenthau Estimates On Costs of New Deal May Be Campaign Point

Treasury Chief States in Radio Address That "Profit" on Gold Policy Would Reduce National Debt.

WALL STREET HAPPY

Cost for 16 Months' Operation May Run as Low as \$505,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau's view that the cost of the New Deal in its first 16 months may run as low as \$505,000,000 is expected to be a talking point in the fall campaigns.

There appeared no doubt that the figuring the treasury head did before a nationwide radio audience last night would be acclaimed by friends and assailed by at least some foes. Estimates of New Deal costs by the two camps have been billions of dollars apart.

Morgenthau's statement that the \$2,800,000,000 "profit" the government reaped by its gold policy eventually would be applied to reducing the national debt also aroused much interest. Word from Wall Street was that this was regarded as reassuring and likely to bolster the government bond market.

Observers held that when the treasury pays out gold certificates backed by this profit, it will mean a currency inflation of \$2,800,000,000. Many onlookers had predicted that this would be the eventual decision of the government. But Morgenthau made clear that "for the present" the government would continue to keep the \$2,800,000,000 "under lock and key." So there is no saying when the currency will be issued.

Secretary Morgenthau said that from March 4, 1933, to June 30, 1934, the gross public debt increased about \$6,000,000,000.

"Some observers," he said, "have concluded that it also represents the cost of the New Deal during that period, in so far as such cost is reflected in the growth of the public debt."

"This assumption is easily made, but it ignores the all-important fact that, while we have increased our debt, we have also increased our assets, many of them in realizable form. By this I mean assets which in due time the government will turn into cash, thereby making them available for reduction of the national debt."

Sinclair, Socialist, Wins the Nomination In California Voting

Platform of Democratic Candidate Is "Epic" Banner to End Poverty—Merriam Seems Likely Republican Opponent as Returns Come In.

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP).—From a vote-gathering raid deep into the ranks of California's Democracy, Upton Sinclair, erstwhile Socialist, today emerged from the party's nomination for governor under his "Epic" banner for abolishing poverty.

Against the Sinclair challenge, declared by old line Democrats as a blow at the party's existence, the Republicans, on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday's primary election, chose Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam as their choice to contest for the executive post in November.

Gathering the bulk of his strength from Los Angeles county, Sinclair swept far ahead of his nearest Democratic rival, George Creel, author and propaganda director for the United States government during the World War.

The "Epic-plan" candidate's vote from more than half of the state's 10,703 precincts, exceeded that given acting Governor Merriam in the Republican primary.

The Democratic vote from 6,370 complete and incomplete precincts gave: Sinclair, 273,788; Creel, 147,413; Justus S. Wardell, old-line party leader, 21,140; and Milton K. Young, the party's nominee in 1930, 12,457.

For the Republican nomination, complete and incomplete returns from 6,436 precincts gave: Merriam, 197,321; C. C. Young, a former governor, 98,719; John R. Quinn, former national and state commander of the American Legion, 60,255; and Raymond L. Haigh, former state corporation commissioner, 57,534.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson clinched the nomination of his party, the Republican, and also those of the Democratic, progressive and commonwealth tickets.

3 Killed By Train.

Bellingham, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP).—A father, his 13-year-old daughter and her 10-year-old girl chum were killed by a railroad train in Bellingham today while returning home by automobile from an early morning visit to their farm.

The victims were Wilfred Beauregard of Woodstock, R. I., his daughter, Lucille, 13, and Doris Greigore, 9, daughter of a neighbor to the Beauregard farm in East Blackstone.

Shirt Strikers Submit Petition to Chief Wood Signed By 9 Residents

Signatures of Several Persons Dwelling in Immediate Vicinity of Fuller Plant Say Singing Was All Right.

CHIEF STANDS PAT

Says No Singing and Pickets Complicity with Orders Issued by Chief of Police.

To sing or not to sing? That was the question that agitated the striking pickets in front of the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue this morning. When the picket line was established Monday morning the pickets passed the time away by singing a number of labor songs, which led to complaints being lodged with the police department and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood issued an edict that peaceful picketing would be permitted under the law, but no singing. Tuesday afternoon those in charge of the strike circulated a petition among the residents of Pine Grove avenue in the vicinity of the Fuller plant and obtained nine signatures. This morning the petition was presented to Chief Wood as he visited the picket line, but the chief refused to modify his edict and the picketers complied with good grace and refrained from singing.

The Petition

The petition that was circulated read: "We, the residents of Pine Grove avenue in the neighborhood of the Fuller shirt factory state, and wish it to be known that, the singing of the picketers on Monday, August 27, was in no way of annoyance or disturbance to us. We did not request that it be discontinued and we have no objection to its continuance."

Fourth Day of Strike

Today, the fourth day of the strike of the 45 shirt ironers at the Fuller plant, saw no change in the strike situation. The picket line today was in charge of Griselda Kuhlman, labor "educator" and her assistant, Frieda Schwenkmyer, of Albany. Those in the picketing line were the striking pressers, who marched up and down past the plant in a peaceful and orderly manner. As those who had not struck entered the plant, they were approached with a request that they unite with the union.

"He's tipping his hat to you today, but tomorrow he won't notice you," chanted some of the picketers as they patrolled in front of the plant. They were referring to Clarence S. Rowland, who stood at the main entrance of the factory this morning.

Spectators Present

This morning in the vicinity of the plant there was a goodly turnout of spectators, who watched the picketing with interest.

Professes Ignorance

One of the picketers was questioned this morning as to the amount of the union dues but professed ignorance, stating that no dues had been paid as yet. Officials contend from year to year if all workers were unionized.

BOWERY Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY SHOT BY PROSPECTIVE ROOMER

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—John Sumner, 50, night secretary at the Bowery Young Men's Christian Association building, was shot and killed early today.

Police arrested John Calg, 22-year-old restaurant worker, as his slayer. They said Calg told them he shot in self-defense during a quarrel. Sumner had rejected 40 cents which he proffered for a room, the prisoner was quoted as saying.

Calg was found in the engine room after police had surrounded the building. He had registered the night before, giving another New York Y. M. C. A. as his previous address and paying 65 cents for a room.

Sumner, who usually worked in the daytime, was doing relief duty.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Senator Huey Long handed black eye by unknown assailant in washroom of country club. Who gave Mr. Long the shiner remains a mystery.

One case of infantile paralysis reported to the local board of health.

Five die and 25 are injured as crack Rock Island train plunges off bridge at Tucuman, N. M.

Roosevelt Says Gold Profit Use Is "Ultimate" Intention Of U. S.

SHIRT UNION COULD RECEIVE \$18,000 IN YEARLY DUES HERE

Miss Griselda Kuhlman, local organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America who has charge of the strike of the shirt ironers at the Fuller Shirt Factory on Pine Grove avenue, said today in reply to questions as to the amount of dues paid by members of the union, that there was no initiation fee to join the union and that in other cities where unions had been formed the dues were fixed at 25 cents weekly for each member, and that undoubtedly that would be the amount of the dues paid by the members of the Kingston local when it was fully organized.

As there are approximately 1,500 shirt workers employed in the various factories in the city it would mean if all belonged to the union that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America would receive the sum of \$18,000 yearly in dues from Kingston members.

At a joint meeting of the executive committees of the unions in Kingston, Albany and Troy, it was voted unanimously to establish permanent headquarters in Troy, and arrangements are now being made for local people to assume responsibility for their organization.

Inquire Into Death of Fred Sleight Resulting From Auto Accident

Port Ewen Man Run Down by Truck Late at Night—Testimony Indicates He Was Intoxicated.

Testimony was taken this morning before Coroner W. N. Conner in an inquest held to determine the facts surrounding the death of Fred Sleight, 48, of Port Ewen, who was struck by a delivery truck of the Dugan Bakery Company at Port Ewen on the evening of July 14. He died the following morning at the Kingston Hospital from injuries suffered.

Sleight was struck as he attempted to cross the street in the village at about 11 o'clock at night. The car was proceeding south at the time. Sleight was injured severely and died at 7:30 o'clock the following morning. The accident happened near the corner of Broadway and Salem street in the village.

Dr. George W. Ross of Port Ewen was the first witness called by Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver who conducted the examination of witnesses before the coroner. Dr. Ross testified to the injuries suffered. He said that death was due to a fracture of the skull and brain injury. There were in addition numerous lacerations and bruises.

Reginald H. Van Leuven of Port Ewen, Broadway barber, was next called. He said he was at his shop near the corner where the accident happened. He saw Mr. Sleight, who had been at Spinnys place, come down the west side of the street and start across the street toward the shop. Sleight started across the street but when near the gutter stopped for an instant and then started straight across the street. The truck coming south appeared and Sleight evidently saw it, he threw up his hands and shouted and toppled in the street and was hit. Just before that the witness said he heard a horn blown.

At about the time the horn was blown Mr. Sleight started to run across the street in a south-easterly direction. Mr. Van Leuven said he ran to telephone for a doctor and saw nothing more of the accident after Sleight was struck. When he returned from getting a doctor the body had been removed to the sidewalk. There was blood on the pavement in front of Card's drug store. Cars were in front of the barber shop which prevented even seeing what truck it was that struck the man. It was not until the time of the accident that he noticed the truck coming south.

Sleight Staggered

Joseph Cramer of Marlborough was called next. He said he was at Spinnys at Salem street and Broadway when he saw Mr. Sleight come out of Spinnys. Sleight walked to the street and staggered. The witness said that Sleight staggered as he walked. Then he did not notice him for the moment and next saw him in the road at the east edge of the first strip of the three lane concrete on the westerly side of Broadway. A horn sounded and Vincent Fowler across the street shouted to "look out". The about was after the horn was blown. The witness said he did not observe the truck until Mr. Sleight was struck. The truck then ran 10 or 15 feet and showed down to a walking pace and then continued to the right of the road for a distance and reversed and came back. The truck swerved to its left just before the accident. The body lay about even with the southerly curb line of Salem street and a little to the west of the center of the 30 foot pavement on Broadway. The right bumper and fender evidently struck the unfortunate man and there was a hole in the windshield on the right where some portion of the body hit.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—The position of the treasury August 27 was: Receipts \$3,122,522.75; expenditures, \$2,919,119.21; balance, \$2,153,471,135.31. Customs and excise for the month, \$18,610,457.47. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$467,825,297.27. Expenditures, \$481,797,377.32, including \$482,206,472.68 of emergency expenditures. Surplus of expenditures, \$14,972,080.05. Gold assets, \$7,991,935,454.74.

100th Birthday

Montana, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Melissa Brooks, granddaughter of William Bennett, Revolutionary War veteran, celebrated her 100th birthday today.

President Tells Press Fund is Only a Nest Egg And Laughs at Inflation

Looks Forward to Talks with Norman H. Davis and Felix Frankfurter About The Conditions Abroad.

NO TEXTILE VIEW

Avows That Luncheons and Talks with Headliners Bear No Political Significance.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—President Roosevelt emphasized today at his regular press conference here that it is only the "ultimate intention" of the government to use the gold profit from devaluation of the dollar and he laughed away inquiries of inflation by immediate use of this fund.

The President spoke in response to questions about the speeches last night by Secretary Morgenthau stating the purpose to employ the \$2,800,000,000 gold profit eventually for retirement of the public debt.

Amused at Inflation

Sitting in his small study at the family home, Mr. Roosevelt smiled, broadly at the suggestion this opened the way to inflation by way of an additional currency base.

He called attention to the word "ultimately" and said that meant a time pretty far in the future. The gold profit fund, he added, is a nest egg and would be so regarded.

Chatting with the newspapermen, he said he was enjoying his visit at home and he hadn't started to work yet.

Davis Talks

He looked forward to talks today with Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large to Europe, and Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University, who is just returning from abroad. He said he expected to discuss only foreign affairs with both men, who have spent the summer in Europe.

Keeping a strictly tentative schedule, the President said he was most hopeful of going to Newport in the middle of September to attend the international yacht race in which he has always had a keen interest. It also is his intention to return to the summer White House from that event. The White House executive office is undergoing reconstruction and the arrangement in Washington is very inconmodious.

Silent On Textiles

As for the threatened textile strike the refusal of garment manufacturers to abide by his order for shorter hours and higher wages, the President smiled and said there was no comment just now.

Likewise, inquiries about yesterday's primary results failed to draw response other than a reiteration of the statement that he was taking no part in the primaries.

The President talked over home town business with the local reporter and also with James Townsend, Democratic leader, who called early today.

No Politics

Mr. Roosevelt described yesterday's luncheon with Governor Lehman as just a visit. He said there was no discussion of politics. He is going to attend the old Dutchess County Fair some time this week.

The talk today with Norman Davis offers an opportunity for a complete review of the two year old world disarmament attempt, the Geneva conference. There is no indication of a change in the American attitude that it is up to Europe to settle its political quarrels as a basis for disarmament.

WETS AND DRY AT DRAW IN SOUTH CAROLINA VOTING

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29 (AP).—Friends and foes of prohibition in South Carolina, long a dry stronghold, showed almost equal strength as returns were tabulated today in a referendum for the Legislature's guidance.

A run-off primary between Cole L. Blease, former governor and senator, and Olin D. Johnston, young, war hero, was scheduled for the Democratic nomination for governor, also, was indicated by complete returns. The second primary date is September 11.

Members of Congress seeking re-nomination appeared to have won on the first ballot.

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Alien and Sedition Law for France Will Be Laid Before Parliament

PARIS, Aug. 23.—An "alien and sedition" law, of sweeping character, which would place in the hands of the central government power to repress all "movements directed against the unity of the nation" is being drawn up by the minister of justice, M. Henry Chéron, and will be laid before parliament when it convenes in November.

The need for such a law, as explained in government circles, is based on the active propaganda now centered in France and in the French colonies by agents of foreign countries, chiefly Germany and Soviet Russia. Existing legislation, it is stated, leaves the government powerless to deal with this menace.

Communists and Socialists leaders declared that the proposed new law is really meant to give the government a convenient instrument with which to crush opposition and stifle free speech. They point out that the government has full power at present to expel from French territory any alien deemed guilty of anti-French activities. The law, consequently, they argue, is aimed not at aliens but at Frenchmen belonging to the opposition parties.

Specifically, the government points to the fact that in Alsace-Lorraine there is a widespread separatist movement, certainly inspired from

ationally opposed to any limitation of the "rights of man." It is possible, even that this proposed new legislation will be discussed at the radical convention at Nantes in October, just before parliament meets. It may prove a factor in determining the attitude of the radical party toward the Doumergue government.

Rev. Gould Speaks At Youth Congress

The Rev. Dean Gould, pastor of the M. E. Church of Rockville Center, L. I., will be the speaker and leader of the topic, "Ethical Demands for an Economic System for Youth," at the annual Youth Congress to be held at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenhurst, September 14, 15 and 16. Mr. Gould will present his subject on Friday evening of the congress, and will lead a forum group on Saturday morning, discussing with the policy of this year's congress, he will remain through to the closing of congress, and will be available for personal interviews with the delegates.

Mr. Gould, known to the local church as a public speaker, is a speaker and an author, and is in the relation to the time we are living in now will be thoroughly covered by Mr. Gould.

ALLGERSVILLE.

ALLGERSVILLE, August 23.—The Rev. Robert Hittman of Gardiner preached a very interesting and practical sermon in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. His subject was "Road Closed," taken from the last chapter in the life of Moses.

Our pastor, Mr. Howard, was invited to supply in the Reformed Church at Pompton last Sunday.

Lemuel Kymes returned Saturday from a trip to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. C. Christiana returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Landers, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell McKee, who have been visiting Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Mary Krom, have returned to their home.

Arthur Schoonmaker of Jamaica, L. I., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker.

Virginia Smith spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mrs. John Noonan is having a water system installed in her home. The work is being done by an Ellenville firm.

Mr. Coleman had the misfortune to sprain his ankle quite badly. Dr. Sherman of Stone Ridge is taking care of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman and daughter, of Schenectady, enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Peterskill Sunday.

All we need is one more called the F.F.P.P.—Federal Fund to Provide Jack to Pay Taxes.

ARLONA, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rock spent last Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Roemer, in Modena.

Miss Beulah Kelder was a caller in Modena last Thursday.

Miss Emma Palmer was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when a number of relatives and friends gathered at her home and enjoyed a picnic. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and family of Savitron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ruloff Ward and daughter Beatrice, and Mrs. Burton Ward of Modena.

Edna Snyder of High Woods, Mrs. Edna Young of Clontondale, Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and daughter Helen, of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer Jr. and Anson Armstrong of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer are entertaining Edward Snyder of High Woods.

Byron Patridge of Modena spent Monday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge.

There are 95 guests staying at Camp Sunset at present, they have been accommodating as many as 150 at one time.

The annual clambake of the M. E. Church will be held Thursday evening, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour are entertaining the Misses Bessie and Florence O'Neill of Gardiner.

Joseph Seymour returned to his

home in Rockville Center, after having spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Hargrave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and guests, the Misses Bessie and Florence O'Neill, were callers to Modena Monday evening.

Shakespeare, Third Child

The Shakespeare family was the third child of the family. Two daughters who died in infancy were the first and second children. The others were George, John, Anne, Richard and Edmund.



Fall Term—Day and Evening
BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

THE MORAN SCHOOL, EXCELS not only in the caliber of its teaching but in the methods and equipment employed in rendering its instruction more effective. Accounting, Secretarial, General Business.

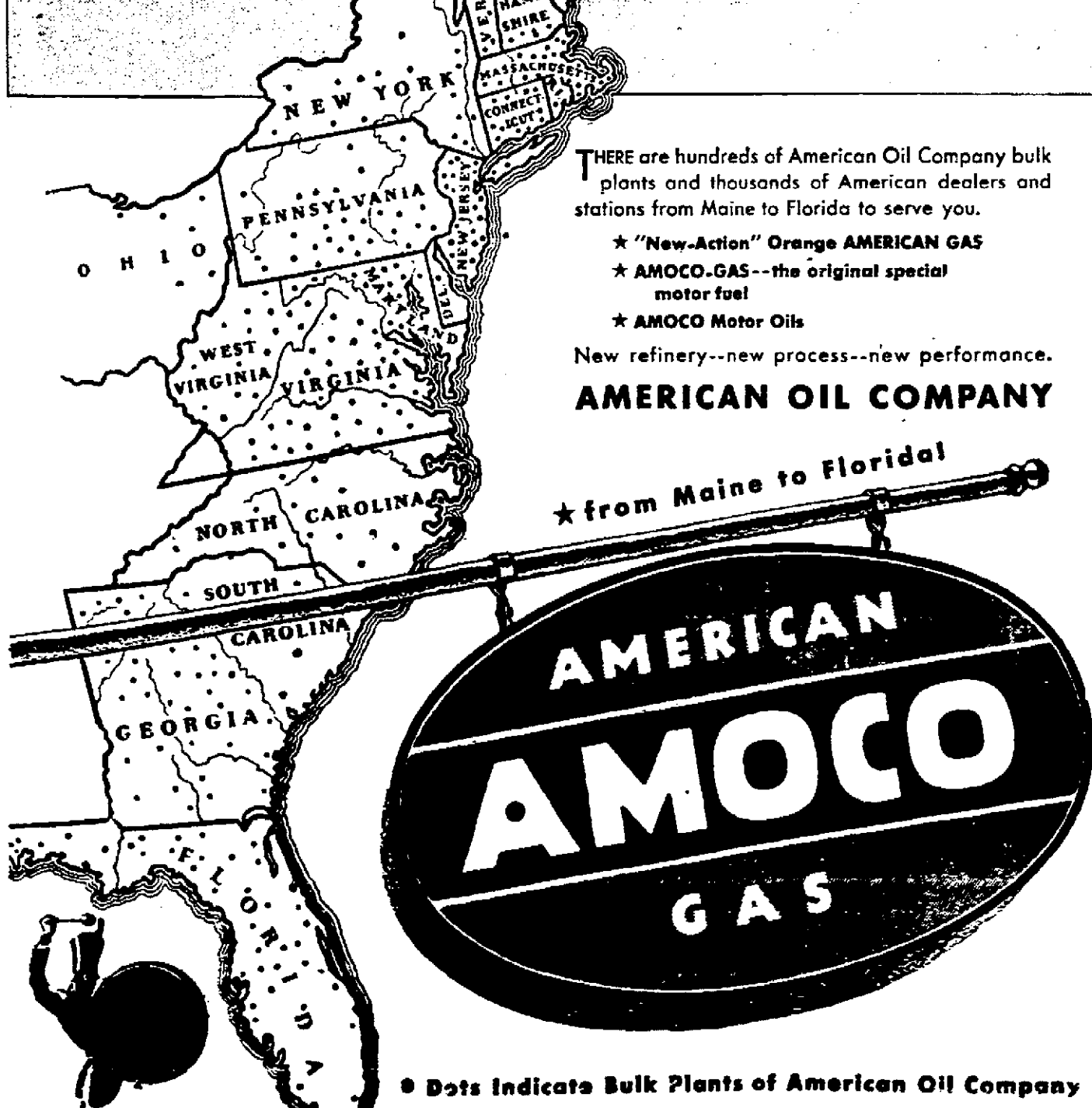
FOR CATALOGUE, address THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Barge-in Building, Cor. Fair and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y. (Telephone 178).

OVER THE HOLIDAY . . . see this million-year-old wonder of nature

Next time you feel like taking a drive, head for Howe Caverns—a million-year-old wonder of nature. See the inside of the earth for more than a mile. Scenes of weird, ever-changing grandeur. Stalactites and stalagmites. Boat-ride on the mystic underground lake. Huge elevators, trained guides, dry electrically-lighted paths. Children under 12, no charge. Meals served. Write for free map and booklet. Howe Caverns, Cobleskill, N. Y. Box A571 (On N. Y. Route 7.)

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- * "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS
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New refinery--new process--new performance.
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MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
HAVE ASKED . . .
What, exactly,
does Knee-Action do

the answer is
**CHEVROLET'S
KNEE-ACTION RIDE**
Doubles
the pleasure of motoring

CHEVROLET The best way to prove that Chevrolet's Knee-Action actually makes motoring twice as pleasant as before is to drive the new Chevrolet over all kinds of roads. You will find that the continuous jars you used to get even on smooth pavements are ended. The steering wheel is free of vibration. Back seat passengers are comfortable and relaxed. You can maintain higher speeds over rough roads that used to slow you down. You will find, in fact, that probably for the first time in your experience, every foot of every mile is equally enjoyable.

This fine feature is combined in the new Chevrolet with beautiful, luxurious Fisher Bodies, safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes, the flashing performance of an 80-horsepower engine, and the great economy of six-cylinder, valve-in-head construction. This combination is exclusive with Chevrolet. Perhaps that explains why so many people are buying and recommending this extremely low-priced car.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Chevrolet prices have
been reduced as much as **\$50**



COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.
BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 2006.



For those who have had a cat, the Office Cat is a familiar figure. It is a cat of many moods, and its behavior is often a reflection of its owner's mood. In this story, we follow the adventures of a cat named Office Cat, who is known for its mischievous and sometimes grumpy behavior.

Wife—They tell me the wife of your friend Bill is a bridge and he is lucky to get anything at all to eat.

Husband—Yes, Bill says he's eaten so much food that he's often found himself vomiting and sweating.

Sometimes the only difference between a sweetheart and a husband is the difference between a heartache and a headache.

Wife (breaking the news of good-for-nothing brother's arrival)—Hector has come to stay for a few days. Poor boy, he's looking very seedy.

Husband—Seedy, is he? Well, he isn't going to plant himself here!

According to one observer, some of the new bathbaths are so loud in their color effects that it will be no use to sing in them.

If we picked our officials with the same care that we pick our cantaloupes a lot of things might be much more satisfactory.

The undertakers who during the summer make a living off the fellows who handle empty revolvers, in the winter depend upon those who growl where they think the ice is safe.

Canvasser—How many men work in your shop?

Shop Foreman—With the boss, seven.

Canvasser—Six without the boss?

Shop Foreman—No, when the boss is not there, none of them work.

Any man who mortgages his property and speculates with money is pretty sure to arrive at the conclusion that there is something wrong with the money system.

Man—So you figure your boy will be a big executive some day?

Friend—Yes, it takes him so long to eat his lunch.

Sweet Revenge

I would I were the rouge upon your cheeks.

Then life would be one long, delightful frolic.

When touched by lips of bold, bad rival geeks.

I'd give each one the painter's colic.

Mr. Freshwed—Darling, look at the trout I caught. I'll have him mounted.

His Wife—But, dear, couldn't we eat it first?

Fewer older men are retreating, these days, thinks a local man. As long as one of them can make a dollar, his bitter experience of the past few years, has taught him that he'd best keep at it.

The visiting lady who likes children was gushing over Mary, aged 3.

Visitor—How old are you darling?

Child—I'm not old. I'm nearly new.

Probably if the truth were known a lot of statues had been erected to men who couldn't make a decision without asking the wife.

Many an appealing girl becomes... a peeling housewife.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith have rented the Mitchell House and have moved there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markie spent the weekend at Massachusetts with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe will move back to their own home as soon as they move.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Lefine Hoffman enjoyed Sunday in Massachusetts visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schelner, Mrs. Ella Schelner and Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker.

Eugene Schoonmaker spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene and children and Samuel Greene spent the weekend at Canaan.

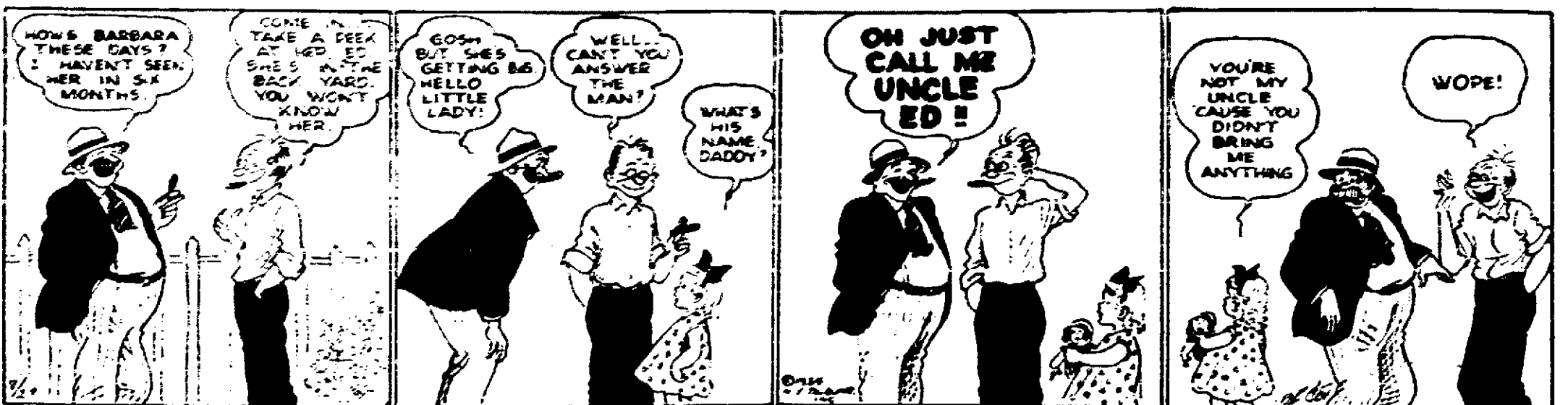
Mr. and Mrs. William Cross are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell for a few days.

Mr. Katzman of New York City spent the weekend with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday at Walpole.

The many friends of Evelyn Davis are glad to see he is able to sit on the porch and be around a little each day, after a long and serious illness.

GAS BUGGIES—Childish Cander



Spencer's Fall Term Opens September 4

Spencer's Business School, 210-220 Fair street, starts its 40th year when the fall session opens on September 4. Registrations are now being accepted for both the evening and day classes which will organize on that date.

The Walton courses in secretarial, sciences, and business administration which were introduced last year, have proved very successful and will be continued. Spencer's is the only school in this part of the state offering these courses, which are recognized by business as guaranteeing a high standard of training. Diplomas are given at the successful completion of Walton courses, which take from six months to two years. Four separate courses, each complete in itself, are offered: Business Administration, Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Accounting, and Shorthand. However, any combination of subjects may be arranged to meet the needs of the student.

Among the subjects offered are typing, shorthand, secretarial practice, filing, mimeographing, accounting, bookkeeping, commercial law, commercial correspondence, business English, spelling, and office practice. Instruction is individual, the student progressing at the rate his ability and interest dictate. Classes are informally organized, their membership shifting with the needs of the students. Each student is taught as an individual.

Prof. C. L. Kelly, president of the school, said that many college graduates as well as high school graduates and those still in high school, who are preparing for college business, are taking courses to meet the modern demand for speed in writing and knowledge of business practices.

Although students may start at any time, those planning to pursue a regular course are urged to start with the group on Tuesday, September 4, and should register this week. The unusually large number of students in the summer session promises heavy enrollment for the fall classes.

The daily sessions begin at 9

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Aug. 28—Harold and Barbara, who were married last week, were married in the place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox near Highland on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade entertained relatives at their home over the weekend.

Arthur Van Arndt left this place on Saturday for Indianapolis where he has accepted a position with a pharmacy.

Mrs. Isaac Tellerday is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dows, at Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and daughter, of New Paltz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston on Sunday.

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Traphagen, who died in Newburgh, were interred in the family plot in the New Hurley cemetery on Friday.

A congregational meeting will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening of this week.

The Rev. Vernon O. Nagel left here late Sunday evening for Preston, Minn., where he was called by the death of his sister. His brother, the Rev. Floyd Nagel, accompanied him home.

The Young Woman's Club will meet at the church hall on Friday afternoon, August 31. A good attendance is desired.

Next Sunday both morning and evening, the Rev. R. C. Miller, D. D., of Albany will speak in the New Hurley Church. All are invited. On Sunday evening the Gardiner people will unite in the services.

A soaking rain fell on hitherto drought-stricken regions in a path 100 miles wide after the President had passed through. Neat subject for hot-weather controversy: Does Franklin get the credit of this magic, or does it go to the rain-making juns?

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 28.—Herbert Hoover, who has not been heard on the air since his retirement as president, is to participate in a broadcast from a community chest welfare luncheon in Los Angeles next Wednesday afternoon over WEAF-NBC.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):
WEAF-NBC—8—Jack Pearl; 9—Fred Allen; 10:30—Other Americas; 11:30—Radio Forum, Albert L. Deane.
WABC-CBS—8:30—Broadway Varieties; 10—Byrd Expedition; 11—Nick Lucas, Songs; 12—Red Nichols Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—9—Movie Program; 10—Dennis King; 10:30—Harry Richman; 11:15—Voice of Romance.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:
WEAF-NBC—3:15 p. m.—Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival; 6—Horacio Zito's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—3—Metropolitan Parade; 5:45—Modern Mountaineers.
WJZ-NBC—3—Musical Keys; 4:30—Chicago Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

WEAF—600k
6:00—Summary of NBC Programs
6:15—Al Pearce and Gang
6:30—Landi Trio and White
6:45—Don E. McLaughlin
7:00—Baseball Summary
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—Fred Perry Inter-view
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet
8:00—Jack Pearl
8:30—Wayne King orch.
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Guy Lombardo
10:30—The Other Americas
11:00—Harry Meyer's orch.
11:30—Nati Radio Forum
12:00—Rogers orch.

WOR—710k
6:00—Enrico Don
6:30—Gabriel Heatter, commentator
6:45—Melody Moments
7:00—Ford Frick, sports
7:15—Two pianos
7:30—The O'Neills
7:45—To be announced
8:00—Frank Fay's Frolics
8:30—Western Sketch
9:00—Radio Echoes
9:30—Cal Timney's Shindig
9:45—"That's Life"
10:15—Hazel E. Reed
10:30—Danzig orch.
11:00—Weather; Orchestra

WEAF—600k
6:45—Tower Health
7:00—The Home Makers
7:15—Dick Lebert, organ
7:30—Cherito program
7:45—Herman's xylophone
8:00—Don E. McLaughlin
8:15—Morning Glories
8:30—Sylvan Trio
8:45—Green and deRose
9:00—Radio Vals
9:15—Merry Macs
9:30—Honeyboy and Sax-afax
9:45—Battle Ensemble
10:00—Market & Weather
10:15—Dick Fiddler orch.
10:30—Low Walter orch.
10:45—Stones of History
11:00—Trio Romantique
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Drama Come True
11:45—Broadcast from Australia
12:00—Swing Quartet
12:15—Burrill orch.
12:30—Hazel Glenn, soprano
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10:

Anne Lindbergh Tells Of Air-Trotting Trips

PRE-SEASON SALE

SALE! *The Two Most Wanted Styles*
CURTAINS

\$1.49 QUALITY

**DRESS UP
ALL YOUR
WINDOWS
NOW!**

.98^c

PAIR

REO NET CURTAINS, THE NEWEST MATERIAL

Priscilla, White, Cream or Ecru,
Cushion Dot Marquisette, in ruffle
tie-back style famed since Early
American Days.

88^c
PAIR

260 PAIR 84 IN. WIDTH
TO PAIR
**Dotted Ruffled
CURTAINS**
88^c pr.
Usually \$1.49.
Ask any woman what type
of curtain she prefers and
she's likely to say, some-
thing fluffy, dotted Marqui-
sette.

THE CURTAIN SHOP
280 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

NEAR JOHN

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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THE HEAD OF THE NATION AND THE HEAD OF WEST POINT: President Roosevelt, on his first official visit to the United States Military Academy, is escorted to the parade ground by Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the Academy.



THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE U. S. ARMY VISITS THE MILITARY ACADEMY: President Roosevelt with Major General William D. Connor, Superintendent of the Academy reviews the corps cadets on his first visit to West Point since assuming the office of President.



AN OBJECT LESSON FOR PEACE ON ITALY'S FRONTIERS: Premier Mussolini and the King of Italy watching the manoeuvres of 100,000 troops, equipped with light artillery, stage a sham battle under conditions similar to those on the Austrian and Yugoslavian borders.



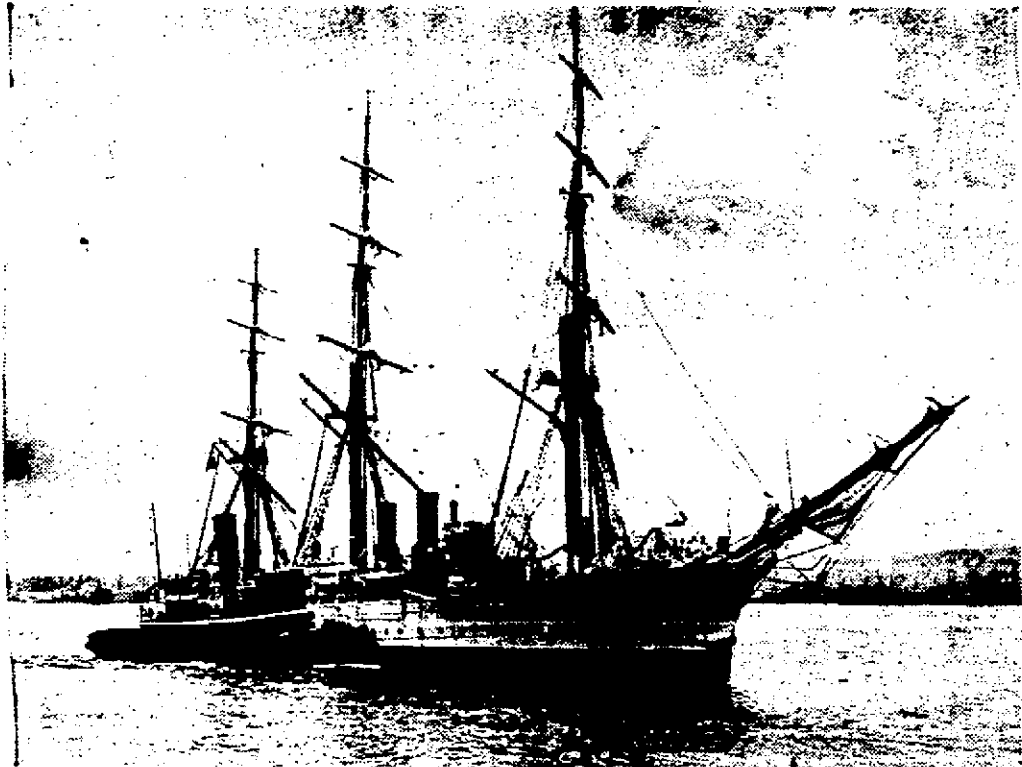
WAITING TO COLLECT TWENTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS: Chicago school teachers, who were paid in full for the first time in seven months, playing cards at the head of the line during their all-night vigil outside the City-State Bank after Mayor Kelly had ordered payment of back salaries to the amount of \$26,300,000.



WHERE EVERY VOTE COUNTED: An old woman is carried on a stretcher to the polls in Berlin to vote in the plebiscite which gave Chancellor Hitler supreme powers after the death of President von Hindenburg had left the office vacant.



SETTLING THE FUTURE OF A MILLION WORKERS IN THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY: Francis J. Gorman, Chairman of the Strike Committee, Emile Rieve, William F. Kelley and Abraham Biens, meet in Washington to complete plans for a general strike in the industry while the National Labor Relations Board called a conference to avert the strike.



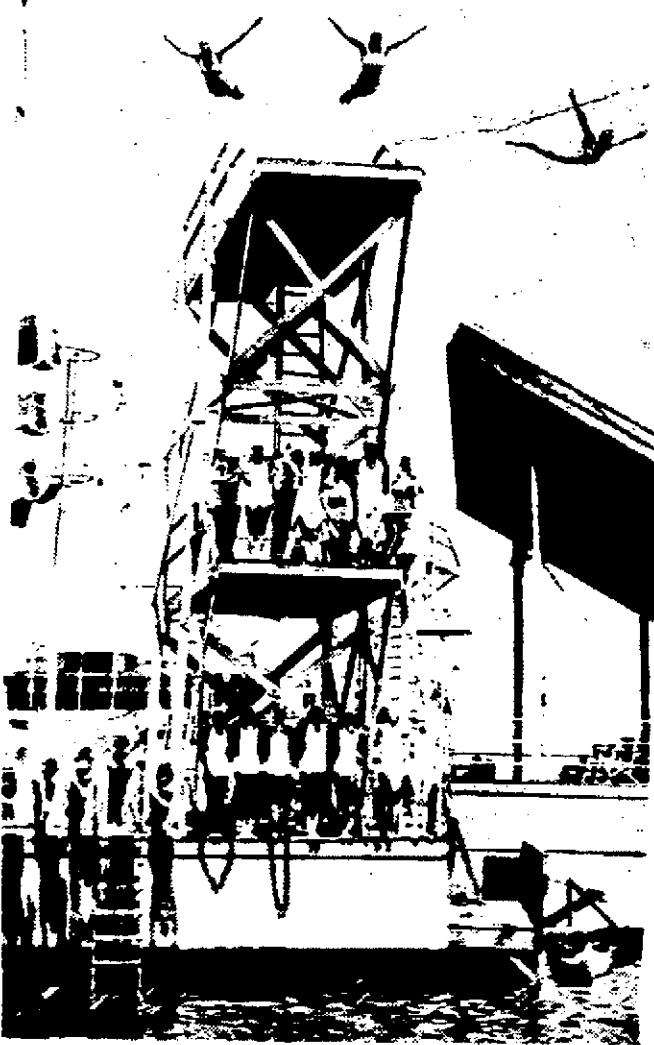
A NAVAL TRAINING SHIP ARRIVES FROM SOUTH AMERICA: The Presidente Sarmiento, with a crew of Argentine cadets aboard, comes into New York to enable the cadets to visit Annapolis and Washington before continuing on their cruise to England, France and Spain.



AN ENDURANCE MARATHON ON THE AIR IN MEXICO: Rafael A. Perez, one of the radio performers who went on a four days' hunger strike for two months' back pay and kept broadcasting until paid their salaries, is assisted to the microphone by Mercedes Carida, a Mexican radio star.



THE HEAD OF THE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU RETIRES: Dr. Charles F. Marvin, who for fifty years has been the chief of the Weather Bureau in Washington, shakes hands with his successor, Dr. Willis Gregg (left) at a farewell party given for him by the employees of the Bureau on his last day.



DIVING SHOW FOR VISITORS TO THE FAIR IN CHICAGO: A group of champion high divers give a performance of swimming stunts at the World's Fair. Three of them are seen immediately after leaving simultaneously from the top of the diving stand.



THE CHAMPION OF THE RODEO AT ATLANTIC CITY: Miss Mary Keen, of Dallas, Texas, who won the Buck Taylor Trophy for the best all-around cowgirl at the Wild West contest held at Atlantic City, N. J.



A SHOCKING FISH STORY: Fishermen on a lake near Blue Island, Ill., exhibiting their catch after the fish in the lake were stunned by a flash of lightning and could be caught by hitting them with broomsticks as they floated near the surface.



PORTRAIT FOR OUTDOOR ART GALLERY: Head of Theodore Roosevelt, 12 feet high, first of 20 portraits of famous Americans which Fritz Henckels, an unemployed bricklayer of Santa Monica, Cal., has finished. City authorities provided a pick, shovel and cement.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

Mollie Merrick
 August 29, 1934. By the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 Hollywood Aug. 28.—No wonder Hollywood boys and girls look so good. They have a make-up expert who has the continued use of grease paint leaves motion picture stars looking from ten to fifteen years younger than their age, than the average public.
 Is this day of the "natural" face, really that we are wrong? Perhaps we should be made up like the stars of the day.

Joe Marlow isn't the only one who has written a novel. Or, at least, he isn't the only one who has been writing for publication. Helen Hayes has just finished a short story. Nat Parker also has authored a short story and Robert Young, a play.
 How about a scenario from one of these professionals who spend so much time before the camera?

Greta Garbo's negro maid, Hazel, is captain of the champion negro basketball team in Los Angeles, and is right proud of it.

Brian Aherne escorted Marlene Dietrich to a preview one night, and took Ann Harding to one the following evening. Quite a thrill for the professional autograph hunters, who follow all major previews and watch to see who comes with what cinema beauty.

Jimmy Durante says things have reached a pretty spot for him, as he can't enter a night club here without having the master of ceremonies ask him to sing. While he's a very obliging person at heart, there comes a time when the best of clowns like to sit quietly and enjoy seeing the rest of the world work. So now Jimmy has a new stunt. Whenever he's called on to give a number, he obliges with the roughest song he knows, and tears music, smashes at the piano, wrecks music stands, and does all the incidental damage possible.

The audience loves it. But the management? That's another story.

Brian Aherne is scheduled to appear in Noel Coward's "Royal Family" in London, this October. He's now collecting all the available photographs of John Barrymore in the part.

Another Hollywood favorite who may or may not return to the stage this winter is Herbert Marshall. He has practically promised to appear in New York but, in the meantime, such flattering offers from screen producers are being dangled before his eyes, that he doesn't quite know what to do.

George Raft finds the slant eyed make-up necessary for his role in "House of Wax", trying on his eyes. He's getting very dizzy as a result of wearing "fishskin" eyelids, and the studio may have to arrange it so that he works in them for a limited time only, as George has reached the stage where he's seeing things double.

Baby Le Roy has a new trick, which he figured out all by himself. When he finished a scene that he knows he has done correctly, he says "good boy" before anyone else gets a chance to say it to him.

Though he's working at another studio, those who see Joan Crawford daily say that Franchot Tone still sends her flowers every morning.

Marlene Dietrich has received a postcard from Roswara Jiyalanga, of Java, asking her for an autographed photograph and \$500, which the "correspondent" would be highly honored to receive if it was given in the spirit of supreme magnanimity. So Miss Dietrich obliged the writer. With an autographed photograph, of course.

Hollywood speech experts say that adjectives cause more delay in motion picture production than inclement weather and artistic temperament put together.

Actors fear adjectives, especially when they come in strings, more than they do wrinkles. Well, anyway, as much. Dialogue writers try to avoid them, naturally, but sometimes you just can't get away from them.

Take this speech, for instance, that Franklin Cordell had to speak in "Ready For Love." He says: "First we'll give her some nice, dignified, black lace pajamas; then some swell, dignified, white silk nightgown."

It may sound easy to you, but try it over before a microphone some day.

George Raft and Virginia Pine are seen together everywhere these days. His Lupino and Duke Yorke go about a bit, and Duke has told friends that the diamond ring Ida wears is a gift from him. Toby Wing was seen at the RollerDrome in Culter City recently, skating with Alfred Carson Vanderbilt.

The lovely Anna May Wong entertained friends at cocktails in her studio dressing room the other day. Her guests were as attractive as the lily after which she is named. Miss Wong is a very popular member of the Chinese colony.

Mr. Guy Standing has discovered the best world in comfort. During the filming of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," he lives in style in his auto-trailer instead of the regular camp.

WATCH! WAIT!
BROWN'S NEW DEAL
SEE THURSDAY'S FREEMAN
FOR ANNOUNCEMENT.



VIM, VIGOR AND SMILES—These pretty Rockettes, best trained dancers in the world and the adornment of Music Hall in Radio City, find that milk is good for them. Here's success to New York State's milk campaign, they say!

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "One More River." A woman's faithfulness to her husband against the scandal and publicity that follows in the wake of gossip, despite the disloyalty and genuine jealousy and treachery of her husband, is chronicled in this talkie that takes its plot from the novel of John Galsworthy. A best seller not so long ago, the picture version of the popular book, despite its interest, is well worth seeing. Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive, Lionel Atwill, Reginald Denny, Alan Mowbray, and C. Aubrey Smith are numbered in the cast.

Orpheum: "Four Frightened People" and "The Poor Rich." What happens to human beings when they are tossed from the ease of civilization into the lap of primitive things is depicted in the first feature, under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille. Four people are shipwrecked on a desert island, and how it affects these two men and women is interesting drama. Needless to say, the weakling becomes strong, and the homely woman becomes beautiful when face to face with nature. "The Poor Rich" is good fun from the opening laugh, and Edna May Oliver and Edward Everett Horton prove a gifted comedy duo.

Broadway: "Murder in the Private Car" and "The Merry Frinks." Chills, laughs and thrills galore mark the first feature, the action of which takes place on a private car wherein a missing heiress is hastening to meet her father. Things begin to happen as the car clicks along the rails, with murder, excitement and mystery coming in big doses. Russell Hardie, Charles Ruggles, Mary Carlisle, and Una Merkel head the cast. "The Merry Frinks" is the story of a family of half crazy people, and their antics cause much laughter as they storm their way through the film. Allen Jenkins, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, and Frankie Darro are in the cast.

Tomorrow.
 Kingston: Same.
 Orpheum: Same.
 Broadway: Same.

SHADY.

Shady, Aug. 29.—Miss Jane Evans of Cincinnati, O., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds.

Mrs. Chester Burhans of Camden, N. J., is spending an indefinite time with her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Vosburgh. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vosburgh of Crestwood, N. J., spent the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vosburgh and family of Chicago are spending two weeks' vacation with relatives in this place.

The Misses Evelyn and Ramona Stone are spending a week's vacation with their uncle in Crestwood.

Miss Blanche Keefe is spending two weeks with friends in Westwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Payer of New York City spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Braddon.

Mrs. F. W. Burhans and family entertained relatives from Hurley Monday afternoon.

All are glad to know that E. M. Smith, who has been ill at his home, is much improved.

Mrs. Ellwood Reynolds has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and family.

All Woods Warp

The Forest Products laboratory says that there is no wood that will not warp somewhat if conditions are favorable to warping. With some woods the warp under the most extreme conditions will be so slight as to be scarcely noticeable; other woods under similar conditions will warp very badly.

Schoentags Theatre
 ROUTE 9-W
 Two Shows—7 P. M. & 9 P. M.
Wednesday, Aug. 29
Charles Ruggles - Ann Dvorak
Friends of Mr. Sweeney

ALSO—Look for the Silver
 Lining. Musical Revue featuring Dorothy Stone.
 TWO SHORT ATTRACTIONS
 Admission Prices
 25c ADULTS 15c CHILDREN
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY
 2, 6:45 & 9
 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
 SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.
 Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE
 A Story of Survival
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 HERBERT MARSHALL

EDNA MAY OLIVER and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in **"THE POOR RICH"**
 2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, C. FIELDS in **6 Of A Kind**
 with BURNS and ALLEN
 BUFFALO BILL, Jr. in **"RIDING SPEED"**

Always Cool—Always Comfortable

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rood

Broadway

Kingston

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9

STARTS TODAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2



MURDER in the PRIVATE CAR

with CHARLIE RUGGLES

ALSO

The MERRY FRINKS

First National Uproarious Story of the World's Dastliest Family—with

Aline MacMahon - Guy Kibbee - Hugh Herbert
 Allen Jenkins - Frankie Darro - Helen Lowell

STARTS SATURDAY

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable

in **"CHAINED"**

PRICES
 MATINEE—BALCONY 25c
 EVENING—BALCONY 25c
 ORCHESTRA & LOGE 40c
 CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c
 EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. 12 TO 2:45

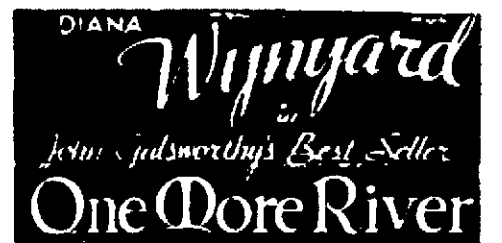
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in **"Chained"**

Coming—Chick Chandler in **"The Party Over"**

FEATURE SHOW AT 1:30 & 3:30
 EVENING 7 & 9 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

The drama of a woman who was too good for the man she married—and got nearly as bad as gossip painted her!



With Frank Lawton, Jane Wyatt, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Colin Clive, Lionel Atwill, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Stephenson, Kathleen Howard, Alan Mowbray.
 Presented by Carl Laemmle

STARTS SATURDAY

The 1934 "Gold Diggers" from Warner Bros.

"DAMES"

Ruby Keller, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
 EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS 25c
 BALANCE ORCHESTRA 40c
 SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY
 MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
 EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS 25c
 BALANCE ORCHESTRA 40c
 CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c
 EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. UNTIL 2:45

ATTEND THE MATINEES

Coming—Sept. 1, Dick Powell, Ruby Keller, in **"Dames"**

The car of EXTRA VALUE OLDSMOBILE

ONE LOOK MAKES YOU WANT IT • ONE RIDE PROVES YOU'RE RIGHT



only
\$650 and up
 and with all these
 MODERN FEATURES

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

CENTER-CONTROL STEERING

RIDE STABILIZER

AIR-STREAM FISHER BODIES

with NO DRAFT VENTILATION

ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH

TRANSMISSION

17 MILES to the gallon AT "50"

X-TYPE FRAME

FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION

84 HORSEPOWER

77 ACTUAL MILES PER HOUR

WATCH this handsome car step out! Pick-up from 5 to 60 miles per hour in 2 1/2 seconds. 77 actual miles per hour. Oldsmobile's brakes are Super-Hydraulic—always equalized—self-energizing, momentum of car increases stopping power—they bring you from 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 2 1/2 seconds. Knee-Action wheels—changing your ride to a glide. Center-Control steering—no shimmy or shock. Ride Stabilizer—no side-sway or roll on curves. Silent in all gears, even in

reverse—no clashing or grinding. Economical—17 miles to the gallon at "50." You'll like this car. The way it handles. The way it runs. Get in and go—and see!

Starts \$650 and up. Eight \$895 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Spare tire with lock, rental tire cover, bumper front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra cost.

FREE BOOKLET "How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car." Unbound from the experiences of test drivers. Not an Oldsmobile advertisement. Ask an Oldsmobile dealer for your copy.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1450.

Open Evenings.

THE BIG, DEPENDABLE, QUALITY CAR OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Track Records Are Accepted by C.I.A.A.F. Try For 17th Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fifteen American records including Ben Eastman's 100-yard dash of 16.0 seconds and the 100-meter dash of 34.4 seconds were accepted by the Congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation today.

The 100 American records given and received were:

100 yards—Jack Torrance, 17.46 seconds.
200 yards—Percy Harbison, 36.0 seconds.
400 yards—Glen Hardin, 1:45.0.
800 yards—Norman Pyle, 3:50.0.
1,600 yards—Walter Marty, 8:06.0.
3,200 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, 16:10.0.
6,400 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, 32:20.0.
12,800 yards—Ben Eastman, 1:02.0.
25,600 yards—Ben Eastman, 2:03.0.
50,000 yards—Ben Eastman, 4:04.0.
100,000 yards—Ben Eastman, 8:09.0.
200,000 yards—Ben Eastman, 1:49.5.
400,000 yards—Jack Torrance, 3:54.0.
800,000 yards—Jack Torrance, 7:48.0.

Eastern Grass Tennis Awaits Good Weather

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bracketing in the round before the quarter-finals in the eastern grass tennis championships today as a result of a mild upset sprung by Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C.

While all other contenders for singles honors took advantage of a day off because of rain and wet grounds, Hines trotted out on the court late yesterday and removed the second seeded foreign player, Vernon Kirby of South Africa, from the running, 6-3, 8-6.

Hines was slated to face Jack Tidball for the right to enter the quarter-finals today, thus completing a fourth round slate otherwise calling for the following matches: Frank Shields vs. Henry Prusoff; Berkeley Bell vs. Donald Budge; Cliff Sutter vs. Robert Millen; George Lott vs. Eugene McCaulliff; Lester Stoefer vs. J. Gilbert Hall; and Gene Mako vs. Martin Buxby.

Canzoneri-Dubinsky Will Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, August 29 (AP)—Campaigning to regain his lost lightweight championship, Tony Canzoneri meets Harry Dubinsky of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Ebbets Field tonight. Tony ruled a 6 to 5 favorite.

'Schoolboy' Rowe Will Thumb History Of America's Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—A youth of 22 summers, nicknamed "Schoolboy" because of his youthful appearance, stands today on the threshold of a historic day in the annals of America's Cup sailing.

If that hand holds steady, "Schoolboy" Rowe will give his Detroit Tiger teammates a victory over Connie Mack's Athletics and set a new American League record of 17 straight wins.

Already he shares a pinball with three other moundmen greats of the league—"Smoky Joe" Wood of Boston; Walter Johnson of Washington; and "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics.

After this "a few more good breaks," in his words, and he'll be on his way to crash another game of fame: the 19-game major league mark score by two National Leaguers, Timothy Lincecum and Babe Marquard, both of the New York Giants.

Eastern Grass Tennis Awaits Good Weather

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bracketing in the round before the quarter-finals in the eastern grass tennis championships today as a result of a mild upset sprung by Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C.

While all other contenders for singles honors took advantage of a day off because of rain and wet grounds, Hines trotted out on the court late yesterday and removed the second seeded foreign player, Vernon Kirby of South Africa, from the running, 6-3, 8-6.

Hines was slated to face Jack Tidball for the right to enter the quarter-finals today, thus completing a fourth round slate otherwise calling for the following matches: Frank Shields vs. Henry Prusoff; Berkeley Bell vs. Donald Budge; Cliff Sutter vs. Robert Millen; George Lott vs. Eugene McCaulliff; Lester Stoefer vs. J. Gilbert Hall; and Gene Mako vs. Martin Buxby.

Canzoneri-Dubinsky Will Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, August 29 (AP)—Campaigning to regain his lost lightweight championship, Tony Canzoneri meets Harry Dubinsky of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Ebbets Field tonight. Tony ruled a 6 to 5 favorite.

Thumbnail History Of America's Cup

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Twenty years passed before the New York Yacht Club received a challenge for the America's cup after an American syndicate, "The American," offered the trophy in a foot race to British waters in 1870.

The challenge was posted by James Ashbury a British sportsman who proposed to sail his 15-ton Camilla in quest of the cup. Negotiations between Ashbury and the New York Yacht Club, which was to possession of the trophy, reached a stalemate several times due to the British dissatisfaction with the conditions for the race.

But Ashbury had great faith in the powers of the Camilla and consequently he crossed the Atlantic to match his schooner with the best boat America could produce. When he found his arguments for a match race were unavailing he finally agreed to race Camilla against 17 American boats, including the old America, in a race sponsored by the N. Y. Y. C.

In a fine sailing breeze, the first challenge race took place on August 6, 1870, over the N. Y. Y. C. course, starting off Stapleton, Staten Island, to southwest spit buoy, thence to and around Sandy Hook lightship and return, approximately 38 nautical miles.

Magis, a center-board vessel of a little under 50 feet waterline, took the lead at the start and sailed the distance in three hours, 58 minutes, 21 seconds corrected time. Camilla last her fore-topmast during the race and finished eighth.

Hercules Nine and Mayflowers Tonight

THIS evening at Hasbrouck Park the Hercules Nine and Mayflowers will cross bats with the Mayflower outfit to determine the championship of the second half of the Downtown Twilight League.

The game is expected to be a fast contest from start to finish, and a large crowd of fans will undoubtedly be on hand to cheer their favorites.

The batteries have not been announced as yet.

It is said that it got so hot recently in Southern Maryland the watermelons exploded in the fields. Well wouldn't you expect regimented melons to do some fring.

TAKING IT OFF—PUTTING IT ON



By Robert Edgren

Max Baer must be something of a teacher. He did his training for the Carnera fight while living at the home of P. Hal Sims, the bridge expert, in Deal, New Jersey. In the national championship bridge tournament P. Hal Sims became irked at Oswald Jacoby, and socked him. This is the first time, I believe, that such tactics have been used in the National Bridge Championship, and it shows that Maxie wasn't fooling when he picked up the cards after a workout and started to show Sims how to play bridge.

P. Hal Sims would have won more points than Jacoby if he had been wearing the new glove invented by a former German amateur boxer. This gentleman, Edmund Lindenkohl, felt that something ought to be done to outvote the referee in bad hometown decisions.

Therefore, he invented a glove which counts punches, on a little dial concealed in the wristband. Only punches which land with force enough to be effective in a fight are counted. The system is very simple; it consists of an air cushion, a pressure tube, and an automatic dial which registers a blow when the air cushion is tightly compressed.

What we are wondering is, what do you do in case of a puncture?

In case the fighter had a terrific punch the inventor might make a special glove with a device that announced to the referee when it was time to stop the fight. Something on the order of a steam whistle.

While the pigskin sails through the air this fall, it might be a good idea for you to have a story stowed away with which you can outdo the fan who has just seen "the longest pass ever."

The longest pass that this writer ever heard of was a toss of eighty-seven yards to a touchdown, thrown by Bradbury Robinson of St. Louis University, to fullback John Schneider, November 3, 1906.

St. Louis had a mighty good team in those days, and in this particular game with Kansas, determined to go out on the field and push over a few touchdowns without using the forward pass, just to prove that they could do something besides toss the ball. They kept the ball down on the ground during the first half and rolled up a lead of two or three touchdowns.

This didn't sit very well with Kansas, and one of their ends, named Bruner, playing opposite Robinson, thought he would get Robinson's goat. "I thought you could pass," he said. "I heard you were a passing team, but all you do is buck the line. Show us a pass, just show it to us once."

Robinson looked him in the eye and said they would pass soon enough, and more than that, he would tell Bruner when it was coming. With the ball on its own twenty-five yard line, first down, St. Louis called for a pass on the first down. Robinson went back into punt formation, and shouted to Bruner that they were going to show him the pass, and to wait the rest of his team, because they were going to see something.

And they did!

Brad Robinson got hold of the ball, waited for Schneider to run down to the goal line (Robinson could take his time because Kansas had pulled all but five men into the backfield and these five were smothered by the St. Louis forwards), and then let fly. Nobody paid any attention to Schneider because he was so far away from the passer that such a throw seemed impossible. All the Kansas team could do then was to look skyward as the ball soared to look skyward as the ball soared.

Irish Block Nine and Diers A. S. Tomorrow

THE feud that has existed between the Irish Blockers and the Diers All Stars since the latter has been organized, will come to a head tomorrow evening at Block Park. The game will start at 6:15 sharp.

Manager Mel Lynch of the Irishers, has decided to send his boys to bat against the All Stars in answer to the incessant defiance hurled at him by the Diers. Manager Lynch says, "Those Diers want to be able to play ball tomorrow night or they will be nothing but batting practice for my boys."

To this Jack Diers replied, "We feel confident that we can hold our own with the Irishers and we promise our fans to take them over."

"Fucker Davis or 'Quick Delivery' Ed Scherer will be on the mound for the Block Nine, with Big Bill Freeman behind the plate. Ky Embree is slated to toss them over for the All Stars, with Dulin catching.

Hang Together, Separately

The famous pun "all hang together or all hang separately" is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. When John Hancock affixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence, he is supposed to have remarked: "We must all hang together. To which Franklin replied: "Yes, we must all hang together or assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Can Bad Satsumas Orange

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Joe Dusek Tosses Beauty Shoppe Will Play the Fruiteers

Joe Dusek, pitcher for the New York Yankees, will toss the first ball of the season at the opening of the 1934 season at the Stadium. The game will be between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Beauty Shoppe will play the Fruiteers in the first game of the season at the Stadium. The game will be between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

League Standing	
Yankees	1st
Red Sox	2nd
Giants	3rd
Phillies	4th
Braves	5th
Cardinals	6th
Pirates	7th
Cubs	8th
Indians	9th
White Sox	10th
Twins	11th
Angels	12th
Mariners	13th
Padres	14th
Rockies	15th
Mariners	16th
Twins	17th
Angels	18th
Mariners	19th
Twins	20th

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Dutchess County Fair

RHINEBECK, N. Y.
HORSE SHOW AUG. 29 - 30
HARNESS RACING AUG. 29 - 30 - 31
Lowell Thomas Broadcasts at 6:40 P. M.
AUG. 29, 30, 31.
AUTO RACES SEPTEMBER 1

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

BACK TO SCHOOL—

WE OUTFIT YOUR BOY FROM HEAD TO FOOT.
Only Quality Merchandise at a Reasonable Price.
BOYS' 4 PIECE ALL WOOL SUITS
\$4.98
Coat, Vest and 2 pr. Knickers.
All wool fabrics.
Superb tailoring.
Attractive patterns and shades.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Golf Socks 39c 3 pr. \$1.00 Regular 30c Golf Socks. Hug top. Standard sizes. Large assortment of patterns and shades.	Sundial Shoes \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes that will stand the gaff and hard knocks given by boys. A guaranteed shoe.
Boys' Blouses 29c 3 for 59c Selected lot of Boys' Knit Blouses that sold regularly for 75c and \$1.00. All standard cut.	Boys' Caps 50c A large selection of all wool fabrics, nicely made.
Boys' Shirts 79c "Bell" Shirts. Plain colors or assorted fancy patterns. Full shrunk. Fast colors.	Boys' Shirts or Shorts 25c Popular garments for boys at reasonable prices.
Boys' Sweaters \$1.00 100% All Wool Slipovers. Crew or V necks. Sizes up to 36.	Boys' Wool Jackets \$3.50 Maroon and Navy. 32 ounce, all wool fabrics. Talon Zipper. Cossack models.
Boys' Sweat Shirts 59c Heavy weight sweat shirts. High shades.	Boys' Knickers \$1.00 Full cut line Knickers. Attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.
Suede Rain Coat \$3.50 Guaranteed water proof Suede Rain Coats, belted models.	

Sam Bernstein & Co.

BLOW-OUT PROTECTION SALE

Until Labor Day You Can Buy Golden Ply Silvertowns at an Amazing Price Reduction



When Blow-out Accidents Like This Happen Every Day—Don't you want this life saving tire?

Here's tire news that means money in your pocket. Right now—and until Labor Day—you can get genuine Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, at an amazing price reduction.

Here's the chance of a lifetime to get the tire that prevents the great unseen cause of blow-outs... the tire that makes you 3 times safer from blow-outs at today's high speeds.

And think of the saving you make! By putting Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car now—at these prices—you not only get the only tire in the world that gives you Golden Ply Blow-out protection, but you get months of extra mileage, and the anti-skid safety that you'll need in the winter months ahead.

Don't miss this great opportunity. Come in now and have your car equipped with Golden Ply Silvertowns at this money-saving sale.

SOLD BY

Kingston Auto Supply Co.

726 BROADWAY.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 2036.

KEIS BROTHERS
Service Stations of Reputation
216 Broadway—Washington and
Wheeler Aves.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
41 Greenhill Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ELLENVILLE MOTOR SALES
ELLENVILLE, N. Y.
SIXTY-ONE EAST SERVICE
STATIONS
DENNING GARAGE
Phoenicia, N. Y.

FEFER GARAGE
Woodstock, N. Y.
SHELEY SERVICE STATION
New Paltz, N. Y.
WINN'S GARAGE
Saugerties, N. Y.



... all He wanted to do was sell tomatoes
but He helped make
You **HEALTHY**
the Year
'Round!

**AD-SHOPPING MAKES YOUR
BUYING DOLLAR GO MUCH
FARTHER!**

Ever play the game of ad-shopping? It's a great pastime and a grand time-and-money saver. Just make a list of what you want and need. Then check your list against the things you see advertised in the Daily Freeman. Compare prices to your heart's content. Make note of anything you see advertised that you may have overlooked in planning your shopping list. Now you're ready to go—without wasting the day tramping endlessly from one store to another. You'll come home fresh as a daisy.

Oh, but wait! Just add up the prices of the advertised items you are going to buy. Good deal less than you thought it would be, isn't it? That's what puts the biggest thrill in ad-shopping! You usually have enough money left over to buy something extra-nice and personal for yourself!

**KEEP POSTED ON WAYS
TO BETTER LIVING WITH THE ADVER-
TISEMENTS IN**

NOT so many years ago the round, red fruit of a certain vine was called a "love-apple." A man in his right mind would no more eat it than he would go out and munch a toadstool. It was supposed to kill you at the very first bite! Then some hardy soul decided to "bite and see!" And so the delicious tomato was introduced to a hungry world.

But news of the new tomato traveled very slowly. Your children might not be keeping healthy with it today if a grocer somewhere in an old-fashioned town hadn't been "stuck" with a bushel or two. Faced with a loss if they rotted, he threw discretion to the winds and ran an ad in the paper.

"TOMATOES FOR SALE. This fine new fruit said to be excellent for the health and complexion. I have a choice few. Fifteen cents apiece."

Mr. Grocer sold the lot, ordered more, sold those and presently was able to cut his price in half and then some while babies waxed fat on tomato juice.

CONVENIENCES GRANDMA NEVER DREAMED OF

As with tomatoes, so with vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and the latest hat from Paris. The merchants who advertise them to you have no burning desire to make this world a healthier, smarter, more leisurely place to live in. They want to sell vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and lovely hats—and advertising is the best way to do it. But their advertising has told you about a lot of things you'd hate to be without today. Their advertising has introduced you to comforts and conveniences your grandmother never even dreamed of! And—because all wise buyers read advertising—Mr. Merchant sells more advertised goods and can keep on lowering the price to you.

Reads like a romance, doesn't it? But you can prove it for yourself. As you check through the ads in the Daily Freeman today just count the number of things that make life pleasant which you might never have heard about if you hadn't "seen them in the ads." And count the number of things you'd like to buy but couldn't afford (like tomatoes at fifteen cents apiece) if advertising hadn't made them so cheap and plentiful.

Perhaps you'll agree—we could get along without advertising—along with tomatoes and fountain pens and electric fans and swell silk stockings at 69c.

But, honest—wouldn't it be a tiresome old world?

The DAILY FREEMAN

